## **GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY**

CHARLES G. FISHER FURTHER PROCEEDINGS IN COURT

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY LAW DEPARTMENT

Graduation Exercises Last Evening

COMMENCEMENT AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. M .-Fer Thursday, in the South Atlantic States, con-Invest easterly winds, stationary temperature and pressure, cloudy and rainy weather. For the Middle and Eastern States, south and cast winds, slight changes in temperature and pressure, partly cloudy weather, except possibly centinued cloud and fog on the immediate coast. Thermometric readings taken June 14, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 71°; 7:35 a. m., 72°; 13 m., 82°; 2 p. m., 84°; 4:35 p. m., 88°; 2 p. m., 75°; 11 p. m., 75°. Maximum, 87°; minimum, 88°. For court proceedings see third page.

Behrend's Patent Catarrh cigar surccure. Job lot silk umbrellas, \$5.30 and \$4, at Stinemeta's, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. Death to bed-bugs, moths, flies, and all vermin Hart's roach powder, 1212 F street, Straw hats for men, youths, and children

Stinemets's, 2237 Pennsylvania avenue. Left-ell clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Hernor's, 917 D street. Orders attended to R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitel Hill. C. W. Scott, dentist, has removed from 935 Pennsylvania avenue to 1:20 P street northwest. Silver-pearl cassimeres and Enox's white beaver dress hats. Stinemets's, 1237 Pennsylvani

All kinds of trunks made to order, senalted and covered at McMurrays' 865 Pennsylvania avenue Market Space.

Ask for Justh's Patent (steel) Sole and He Protectors. For sale at all the shoe stores, shoe finding and hardware stores. Workmen have nearly completed the removal of the wooden headboards in the Arlington Cem etery preparatory to replacing them with marble

The grand jury yesterday adjourned until Friday at 10 e'elieck, and it is expected at that time some very important indictments will be re-turned. The commencement exercises of the Monn

Vernon seminary will take place at the Metropolitan (M. E.) church on Thursday evening, June 15. Poundmaster Samuel Einstein's average capture of dogs, since the war commenced, has been about twenty ave per day. Those redeemed average about four per day.

Dr. Hartley's office and residence removed to 800 Ninth street, near H street. Catarrh, dis-charges from the head, nervous and chronic dis-cases specially and successfully treated. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue, pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits, paya-ble on demand. Special rates on time deposits. Interest paid January and July, or credited.

Thomas Holmes, a colored laborer employed of the new Western market house, was severely in jured on the head by the falling of a joist yester-day, and was removed to his home on Twelfth street, between W and Boundary streets.

In the announcement of the medal scholar given in the report of the school board in yesterday morning Fissue a correction is to be made. It should have been Edson A. Lowe, of the Third district, as he had the largest total and was the real medal scholar The last Issue of the American Youth comes to

us in an eight-page form. Its mechanical construction excels any amateur journal we have ever seen. Its news and miscallaneous matter is full and well arranged. It is published and edited by the Richardson Bros. This morning, about 4 o'clock, Officers Auldridge and Burns found a colored man named

Peter Membry lying dead on the parking in front of his house on Belaware avenue, between M and N streets southwest. He was removed into his shanty and the corner notified. He died from natural causes. He had no relatives. The following marriage licenses were issued

yesterday: E. Johnson and Leuisa Mills, Charles Grayson and Matlida Harris, Harrison Pendieton and Esther A. Brown, Charles S. Whitman and Namue Des. Bostletk, Wm. D. Leatherland and Mary V. Williams, Wm. H. Mills and Christi-anna Dinger, Herman Brandt and Bertha E. Robert. In this city lawyers think it rather unprofesanal to advertise, except in cases of removals

change of firm, or other special occurrence.

They make a great error in this. There is not a day in the year when there are not many persons, in and out of Washington, seeking legal advice, especially among business men, without any clew to assist them even in making inquiries. Mr. Willie S. Brock, who has just attained hi majority, son of Captain William G. Brock, of the police force, and who has just served his full

farily restoracy morning owner a camer, of the first precinct, discovered a man in the act of breaking into the residence of Mr. Sparrow, on Thirteenth street southwest. Before he could get at him be had gathered up some knives and forks and other articles for removal. He gave name as John Richardson, but his right figure is

bow though: to be John Huddleson, a Richmond thief. He was arraigned on the charge of larceny and sent to jail for six months.

# A Live Church.

Among the beneficial results of the revival spirit which prevailed so generally during the last winter, not the least is the new life which was infused into the churches. At Wesley chapel the meetings are still of uncommon interest. Under meetings are still of uncommon interfat. Under the efforts of their carnest and devoted paster, Rev. J. R. Wheeler, the Hilde readings on Sun-day evenings have become a very popular feature, and the weekly prayer-meeting on Thursday even-ing is very fully attended, the exercises surtained with great animation, and conversions are reported from time to time.

# The Late George P. C. Costin

The rad intelligence has been received here of the death, from heart disease, of George Calvert Park Costin. He died in Sidney, New South Wales, on the 20th of March, 1875, after an illness of three weeks, aged fifty-four years. He was the of three woese, aged fifty-four years. He was the son of the late William Costini, who was for many years employed as a messenzer in the Bank of Washington in this city. He left Washington in 1849, with Capt. Bache, of the coast survey, for California, and from there went to Australia. He leaves a widow and four steems to mourn their loss.

Inspector Thomas Plowman resterday issued the following building permits: C. H. Behrens, a brick dwelling, west side of Sixth street, between New York avenue and K street northwest. 500. J. A. Winelerger, a brick inveiling cast side of Twenty-third street, between G and H streets northwest; 500. Timothy Finanty, a brick dwelling, west side of Second street, between D street and Virginia avenue southwest; 500. H. J. Behrens, a three-story brick dwelling, west side of Fifth, between G and H streets northwest, 500.

# Warning to School Children.

Yesterday morning a little girl named Minnie Stolp, about ? years of age, while attending school on New York avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, but a piece of slate pencil to her ear, and on attempting to remove it could not get it out. Officer Stone, hearing of the accident, rendered necessary assistance, conveying her to Howard's drug store, opposite, and from thence to her home on Seventh street, between F and G streets northwest, where the little sufferer was relieved by her father extracting. It, after some difficulty with a pair of tweezers.

Wire Win dow Screens. Messrs. J. W. D. Kelley & Brother, (the eldest house in the country,) of as Madison street, Chi-cago: 154 Fulton street, New York, and 5 Post Office avenue. Baitimore, have established a branch at 120; Pennsylvania avenue for the sale of their celebrated Wire Window Screens. These screens have stood the test of years, and have been introduced into some cert of years, and have been introduced into some of the finest residences in this and other cities, and they are said (by parties) who have used them and other screens) to be the finest, best and most durable screen ever introduced. The latest improvements in regard to durability and saving trouble have been secured and the best work is guaranteed. Estimates of work from one window to a whole house sheer. Fully furnished on application by letter of the certain way. fully furnished on application by letter or in person to 1207 Pennsylvania avenue.

Good News For Those Keeping Birds. Dr. G. F. J. Colburn, of this city, has just secured a patent for an improvement in bird cages. The improvement consists in making the whole cage of reticulated or worsen wire, strong and durable. It is claimed for this mode of constructions come that it the enemy, the cat, as pussy cannot insert her paws between the wires. It also prevents the waste of seed and gravel dreating a nuisance by being thrown upon the carret or floor of the room, and likewise the access of mice or other vermin to the feed, often the cause of fright to the bird and the death of the pet. It also prevents the escape of the bird through the wires. Although these cages are made of woven material, still the bird can be clearly seen and receives all necessary air and light. This cage is also provided with a self-lecking fastening, giving greater security, and a perch, so constructed that it can readily be removed from the cage without dropping into it, and frightening the bird by its removal. The Doctor has also invented a new bothing-cap and sauteer for bird cages, which when applied to the bottom not only answers to hold the sand and gravel and to keep the bottom of the cage clean, but provides a bathing-fount for the use of the bird. The above improvements in bird eages furnishes a cage fully as ormanental room, and likewise the access of mice or othe

#### THE FISHER TRIAL. Another Day in the Criminal Court.

The trial of Charles G. Fisher was resumed in the Criminal Court yesterday. Calvin L. Sayre sworn: Know the prisoner at the bar. Had been on speaking acquaintance with him for a year. Had a carriage ride with him on the night of the 10th of September. Met him at the Imperial Hotel that night about 8 o'clock. He wanted to know if witness did not wish to go out on Fourteenth street to see some ladies. Witness replied yes. They went to Nall-or's livery stable, and Fisher ordered a carriage. Then went to the Owen House and got a bottle of brandy. Went out on Fourteenth street, near the Circle, to see some ladies, but they were not home. Came back and went to Hurdle's, on Tweifth, near E street, Fisher maying he wished to get a black-and-tan pup. Had a talk with a man on the sidewalk, near Hurdle's, and then man on the sidewalk, near Hurdle's, and then went on the south side of the Avenne and had a talk with a man with a black mustache. Fisher said he was going to the Clity Hall to get a dog. Witness said it was not necessary for him to go, and he would leave. Fisher institted on his going. I is man with a black mustache, who he afterwards was told was Ponohue, got into the carriege, and they drove up on Lumisiana avenne, near the old District Attorney's office. Fisher and Donohue got out and went towards the Clity Hall. Asked the driver 4 he could see Fisher, and he said no. Then he ordered the driver to come to

THE EAST WING OF THE CITY HALL.

Set there in the carriage some time, and not seeing Fisher was about starting away, when Fisher and Donohue came out of the walk immediately cast of the City hall and asked if witness had seen a little boy pass. Replied yes. Fisher then said: "Well, we will go beekend get the dog," and they went into the grounds by the nath that was along the side of the building. Witness got tired of waiting, and he left the estrings to see if he could see where they went. He walked back that way, and could not see them; said he would not wait any longer, and told the driver to go on slow, and if they did not come he would go bome. The carriage reached Fifth and D streets and made a short balt. Mr. Fisher came up and said that he had got the dog. Witness asked where it was, and Fisher replied that the other man had it and had gone home. He then said to witness that they would go on I street to see the fadies. It wasthen about 5 o'clock, They got as far as the Irving house, Eighth and D streets, and went in to take a drink, and the boy brushed the dust off of Fisher which he had got on im. They then wont to the THE EAST WING OF THE CITY HALL. house, Eighth and D streets, and went in to take a drink, and the boy brushed the dust off of Fisher which he had got on him. They then wont is the south side of L between Twentleth and Twentleth can be sufficient streets, and Fisher rang the bell, and a gentleman came to the door, who appeared to be in his night clothes. Fisher went in and remained about twenty minutes. When he came out he said that he had been inking to the gentleman, but that the party he wanted to see had refired. Came down next door to Welcker & Hagerty's and got a drink and then

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and got some supper, discharged the carriage
there; after supper they walked around to the
imperial Hote; spent between thirty and forty
minutes waiting in the carriage around the City
Hall; the name of the driver was Charles Bruce.
Cross-examined: It was about 8 o'clook when
Fisher and witness met; it was a bright moonlight night; learned that he was looking for witness; thought they had an engagement for that
evening to visit some ladies; could not tell
whether they met at or in the hotel; Fisher was
dressed in a blue fiannel suit; had admired the
clothes, and remarked how well they fitted him;
Fisher told witness that he wanted to get the dog
as they were going out to see the ladies on Fourteenth street, and if they were not at home he
would go and get the dog before they went to see
the ladies on I street; after he had secured the
service of the dog Fisher told witness that he
night have it; did not know who the person was
that he talked to at Hurdle's place; in answer to
an inquiry of Fisher this individual replied that
person was over to Patsy Morgan's, on Pennsyltonia nevenue; he and that party mad a conversation about a dog; witness said that they did not
want him, and he would go back to the hotel;
when they got into the carriage Fisher said they
would go and get the dog; witness wanted to get
out, but Fisher and that it would not take more
than fitteen minutes, and insisted on his remaining
in the carriage. [Mr. Donohue was here brought WENT TO THE BOLLY THER INN out, our rinner and that it would not take more than fitteen minutes, and insisted on his remaining in the carriage. [Mr. Donohus was here brought into the court-room, and recognized as the man that was in company with Fisher on the night re-ferred to.] Did not remember Fisher getting out and going into

THE OLD DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE aying that he wanted to see Parker, and leavi loopohue standing on the pavements did not relief whether there were many passing or n did not think Fisher could have had the packs

ollect whether there were many passing or noticide not think Fisher could have had the package of papers on his person without witness noticing it; the carriage was discharged by Fisher.

Redirect: Had an engagement the day before with Fisher to see some ladies; if he had the papers on his person witness did not see them.

By a juryman: Only had a general conversation about the dog in the carriage.

Charles F. Bruce, sworn: Is a hack-driver; knew Charles Fisher; hacked him in the early part of September; started first from Nailor's stable; went to the Owen bouse; then out on Fourteenth street, between M and N; then to Hurdie's, on Twellth street; Fisher got out and had a conversation with a young man, who sent him to Morgan's; stopped there about two minutes; a man came and got into the carriage; found out afterwards that his name was Bonohue; Fisher and Donohue got out and came across to the east end of the City Hall; building: did not see anything more of them until witness came over; Mr. Sayres got out, and then came back and told witness to drive to the Columbia Law building, did not see Fisher conne to the carriage while the hack was standing at the City Hall; when he did come back

### HE SAID IT WAS ALL BIGHT

they were saying something about a dog.

Cross-examined: It was the first and only time witness drove Fisher and Sayre together; thought Fisher came back to the carriage once and asked if he saw a little boy pass. He then went back behind the City Hall. Did not notice where he went. Witness had not been drinking that night; very seldom drank. Took brown out of the carriage and brushed Fisher off. There was nothing in the carriage but a bottle. Could not teil the kind of coat Fisher had on. It was dark colored. Thomas Donehue, sworn: Knew Fisher, Sayres and Bruse. Took a ride with them in September; tarted from Patsey Morgan's place. Had an engagement to go out with Fisher that night; made it at Manit's or Goodman's place on Eleventh street. Bid not say where they were going, but saked witness to meet them at Hurdie's about 8 o'clock. Did not go to Hurdie's, but stood on the corner of Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue. He came up, witness walked towards him and was invited to take a ride. Witness went and got into the carriage. Mr. Sayres, was in there at the time. They then came to the old District Attorney's office first.

WITE-S AND PIGHER GOT OUT and marked to the east wing of the City Hall; passed through the gate and came round the building; Fisher saying he was going to get a dog. They came as far as the northeast corner of the building. Witness came up the west path, and Fisher went toward Fourth street. Witness sat down on a bench at the northwest corner of the building; remained seated half an hour. Fisher then came back and said that he could not get that damned dog. Witness said that he could not get the dog, see it, or go for it. Did not go to the carriage. Cress-examined: Witness had a gip, small black and tan. Fisher was going to get one for the purpose of mating. Had promised to give him a pup if he would do so. All the purpose witness had in a pup if he would do so. All the purpose witness had in making that ride was to set the son. Thought he would have seen him if he had, if was a bright mon-light night. Left him at the northwest corner of the building, promising to meet him at the northwest corner. When witness last saw Fisher he was about midway of the path, going towards Fourth street. Next time he saw him he was ner of the equating, promising to meet him at the nor-hwest corner. When witness last saw Fisher he was about inkiway of the path, going towards Fourth street. Next time he saw him he was turning into the path from Fourth street, coming towards witness. Was not certain that he said anything about

STUMBLING OVER A DITCH that was cut for a gas main. Recoilected Fisher saying that the piace was locked, and he could not get the key. The lock was to have been left unfastened. Fisher had no large package about

saying that the piace was locked, and he could not get the key. The lock was to have been left unfastened. Fisher had no large package about him at the time.

Mrs. Annie Hurdle sworm Resided 419 Twelfth street; knew Fisher by sight. Had never seen him but once or twice; could not speak with certainty as to the person. Witness husband kept a restaurant at the place named hast September. He came home about eight o'clock in the evening, and had down, saying that he did not feel well, and did not want to be disturbed. Between 12 and 3 o'clock a. m. there was a loud knocking at the door and calling Mr. Hurdle. Witness went to the window and asked who was there. The reply was Mr. Fisher, and asked if Mr. Hurdle was in. Witness said he was asleep. The person then said awake him and say that Charile Fisher wanted to see him on business. Mr. Hurdle hearing the loud talk awoke and asked who wanted to see him. Witness told him Mr. Fisher. Mr. Hurdle got up and went down in his underclothes and was gone a half hour, and then came up and went to bed again. The sleeping-room is in the second story of the house. Did not hear of Fisher's arrest.

Cross-examined: Mr. Hurdle had been drinking that day and was

A LITTLE UNDER ITS INPLUENCE. He was not accustomed to lying down in the day; he did not go down till witness woke him up, when it was closing up time; could not tell who the person was that said Charlis Fisher wanted to see Mr. Hurdle: there were two or more persons out on the sidewalk; saw Mr. Hurdle with a package of papers the next day; he tied them up in witness' presence, and said he was going to give them to a man to keep safe.

Charles Hurdle, sworn: Kept a restaurant at 109 Twelfth street in September last; had known Fisher ten or twelve years; remember being called from his bed between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of the day of the skiff race at Eastern branch bridge, or the flay after; his wife came to the bed and said 'm man named Charlie Fisher wants to see you." Went down stairs in my underclothes; found a man at the door named Curran, and 'Charlie Fisher; unlocked the door and went into the room; witness' brother and

on a pallet; the party asked for cocktails, and they were given: Fisher pailed out a bundle of papers and took them off one by one, saying this is good, and that is no good; put the goed in one pile and the bad in another; he took quite a bundle, and gave witness the balance to keep, saying lie would call; the next day; those that Fisher took he put in his pocket, and the others witness gave to Officer McDevitt the second day, and told Fisher the same evening of it; told Fisher if he did not put them back he would do it. Fisher said he got too full at the boat race, and could not do it; McDevitt came after them, and went, with him to the Kennebee Ice Company's office, where winess put them for safe-keeping, and gave them to him; read some of the papers; one was that of Simon Deutz, which, he now has; there were James Pontaine and Richard Thompson, in the market; the papers were informations and appeal cases; James A. Hoffman was another; those were among the papers carried away; Curran said that he was all fight; he half his indictionent. [Witness here broke out with the remark. BAN COLLYRS THESE, SLEEPING

Charlie came up that night and got the papers, gave them to me to keep for him."]

Testimony resumed: Saw Fisher the next day and told i in to come and get the papers. He said he a said, but did not, and witness gave them to McBevitt. Knew Simon Dentr: he is a lager beer brewer; Dunn, Fisher and witness went over to Dentz, and Fisher and Dentr went into the back yard; afterwards Fisher invited them to take beer, and they did and then went away; Fisher afterwards came to witness and told him to take the papers to Dentz and see if he could get \$40 for them. He went and Dentrefused to de anything until he had consulted his lawyer. About a week later he took the papers to Dentz, but did not receive a cent for them; it was after the 18th of September that the last visit was made. Went to Thompson and Lafontaine, at the request of Fisher, and told

them that the District Attorney wanted the what they would give for their apropal bonds and tear than up; toll Fisher they would not have it. These parties refused to pay for the papers.

Cross-examin :: There is an appeal care in the court against witness

Did not know whether he was gull by or not; had not heard the testimony. Know 'Aurran, but was not intimately acquainted with him. Never proused Fisher to take the paper, back. Fisher did not tell witness if he did not 'Ake thepapers hack he would get into trouble. Did not sell any papers to Dentz. Took them, there for Fisher, out did not leave them. The next day Dentz called at witness house and 'got them. Did not meet Fisher and Charles Betret one night, coming from Hancock's saloon, and in reply to Fisher say that witness house and 'got them. Did not know where they believed; supposed at the Police Court. Did not see Curran between and So'clock that night and offer to destroy two indictments against his brother. Bid not send Curran to find Fisher. He had an interview with Judge Fisher in his office. He wanted to know if witness did not think that Charlie was crazy. Witness said not think that Charlie was crazy. Witness said that he though the must be to do a thing like that. Fisher was full of whitewash, and said he got it getting in and broke the I MILING LIQUOR WITHOUT LIC ENER. SCREW OFF IN THE KEY HOLE

of the door. Fisher came to witness early in the afternoon, and wanted to know who would be a good man to go and get the papers. Witness referred him to Patsey Morgan's place. He went there and got his man. Witness thought he was histrict Attorney, and had a right to peddle indictments if he wanted to; guess McDevitt got the information through a stool-pigeon.

Charles W. Thomas, sworn: Knew Charles Fisher. There was a cause pending against the witness in the Criminal Court last year for selling on Sunday; had a conversation with Fisher about the matter; thought it was on the day of the skill race. Fisher came to witness' place, took a drink and called him into the back-room; showed witness upers, and said that it was his bend in the court, and that he would sell it to witness for \$10. The papers looked like court documents; witness did not see his signature to the bond; saw his counsel, and was advised to have nothing to do with the proposition. Pisher said the got the money he would burn the papers up; read an account of the skill and tub race in the National Egrup.

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Cross-examined: Had eeveral conversations with Fisher about witness case; had been advised by him to pay the fine and intended to do so until this matter came up.

Gen. Henkle moved to rule out the testimony of the last witness, as it was not germane to the

the last witness as it was not guimant to be liste.

James A. MeBovitt, sworn: Knew Fisher and Hurdle; identified several of the papers in the purioined package as those he received. It was no or about the with of Soptembar that he got them from Hardle. Aftested the prisoner the same night at the Theatre Comique. He went to the police headquarters. Thought that Fisher said it was not an indictable offense. Witness replied that the District Attorney said it was.

Gross-examined: Told Fisher Major Richards wanted to see him.

the only papers he had taken were the Christian papers.

Cross-examined: Fisher never said anything about Hurdle in the matter.

Stophen Just, sworn: Remembered a skiff and tub race at the Eastern branch, and was there with Br. Welcker. Saw Fisher there, and was cither introduced or he was pointed out to him. Mr. Fisher threw open his coat, and had papers that looked like deeds, and said there is something that will bring me money. Could not state whether the papers shown were the ones or not. They looked very much like the ones shown on that day. that day. Catharine Dents sworn; Am the wife of Simo Dentz; her place of business is a square and a half from the bridge; a party came there about a suit; there were three or four; only one came is the house, and that was Mr. Hurdle; Pisher wa outside; it was late in the evening; they wanted to see Mr. Dentz, but he was not at home, and

#### they went away. The court then adjourned. LEX AEQUITATE GAUDET.

Columbia University Law Department-An nual Commencement Exercises.

The class of 1876 of the law department of the Columbian University graduated at the National theatre last evening with due ceremony. Forty-three young men were armed with diplomas and equipped for the great straggle of life. After battling for two years under the banner of the university they have entered the bar over a ram-purt of flowers. The building was overflowing with guests. The floral decontions were of an unusual order. Art had been employed to dis-close with the greatest effect the beauties of na-

close with the greatest effect the beauties of nature.

An arch of flowers, spanning the stage, bore the motto of the class, "Lex Acquitate Gaudet." A large disc of flowers, placed, in front of the stage, represented the real of the class, and bore the same motto as the arch. At either wing the flowers were banked in regular order, and as the tribute's of the friends of the graduates came in a mound of flowers gradually grew up behind the foot-lights.

During the evening the Marine Band furnished muste, and so well did they render their part that on one occasion they received a most demonstrative encore.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the members of the class came upon the stage, and occupied seats at the right. On the left were seated a number of invited guests, including President Gallaudet, of Kendall Green College; Hon. Wm. Stickney, Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, Rev. Br. Parker, Judgo Burnham, Attorney General Taft, Hon. J. Moorison Harris and the faculties of the university and of the law department. James C. Welling, LL. D., president of the university, presided.

President Welling delivered a few words of welcome to the guests. An invocation was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Parker. Hog. J. Morrison nounced by Rev. Dr. Parker. Hon. J. Morrison Harris, of Maryland, was introduced and deliv-cred an eloquent address, abounding in fine pass-ages. During its delivery the speaker was fre-quently applianded, President Weiling, at the conclusion of the ad-dress conferred.

upon the class. As their names were called out, six at a time, the students advanced to the front. President Welling "add: "Gentlemen, by virtue of the authority committed io "ne by the board of trustees of the Columbian Univers.", I hereby admit you to the degree of Bachelor of Law; as with all the rights, so with all the duties pertaining to that degree. In testimony of which I authorize you each to receive a diploma." The diplomas were then distributed, and the gentlemen returned to their seats accredited lawyers. Degrees were conferred upon the following gen-

THE GRADUATES.

James E. Bangs, D. C.; Joseph W. Barton, N. Y.; Daniel Birtwell, Pa.; Henry B. Blandly, Ohto Cotis Bower, Va.; Win. H. Bradley and Albert A. Brocke, D. C.; R. W. D. Bryan, Pa.; Allen Coffin, Mass.; Howard B. Crittenden and Madison Davis, D. C.; Linton A. Dean, Ga.; P. J. Donahue, D. C.; H. H. C. Dunwoody, Iowa; Thomas J. Godwin, N. Y.; Sherwood F. Gorham, Cal.; R. E. Hamilton, Texas; W. J. B. Hill, Md.; Robert B. Hine, N. Y.; James F. Hood, Ohlo; W. W. Johnson, Montann; Charles G. Love, N. Y.; Robert H. MacGill, Jr., and Charles F. Markell, Md.; Samuel D. McDenald, Pa.; W. H. Mitchell, Gs.; Eagene E. Osborn, Conn.; Stephen C. Parrish, Ohio; James H. Peirce, Del.; Charles D. Pennobaker, Ky.; Perry B. Pierce, N. Y.; John C. Poor, Md.; Howard L. Prince, Me., Lenox W. Simpson, D. C.; Edwin M. Truell, Wis.; Geo, E. Upham, Ill.; Benjamin White, Md.; Charles F. Whittlesey, Va.; Jesse H. Wilson, D. C.; C. H. Winston, Mo.; W. W. Woodward, Va.
When the degrees had been conferred President Welling explained the system of prizes in the law department and the method of awarding them. There are three prizes for the best essays, for which about a dozen members of the class competed.

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Hon Alfonzo Taft was introduced to award the prizes. Mr. Taft made no formal address, but spoke informally a few words to the class. At the conclusion he announced the name of the winner of the first prize, Mr. Charles F. Markell; of the second, Mr. W. W. Johnson, and of the third, Mr. Samuel Davis, McDonaid. The exercises of the evening were closed with benediction from the lips of the Rev. Dr. Cuthbert.

# ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

Another Death While Bathing. Yesterday afternoon two young men from the city went up to the bunch of rocks above George city went up to the bunch of rocks above Georgetown, known as three sisters, for the purpose of
fishing. About 4 o'clock they concluded to bathe,
and one of them got into the water, while the
other, named Samuel Scott, was undressing. After
he had taken his clothes off he stood on the side
of the boat, and was seen by his companion to
suddenly reel and tumble overboard. The water
where they were was twenty feet deep. A few
minutes afterwards Scott came to the surface
some eight feet from the boat, but quite a distance
beyond the reach of his fiftend, who had but one
leg, and could only navigate slowly. After that
he disappeared, and was seen no more alive. Information of the fact, was immediately given
and search made for the body, which was finally
recovered at 6 o'clock in the evening. It was sent
to the undertaking establishment of Mr. Anthony
Buchly, placed in lee, and then removed to the
home of the parents of the deceased. The coroner
was notified, but no inquest was deemed necessary,
as it was plainly a case of secidental drowning.

# NAVY YARD NOTES.

Arrival of the Gettysburg. The United States steamer Gettysburg arrived at the yard yesterday from Bermuda. This vessel left here about eight months ago on a surveying expedition to the West Indies, especially the Windward Islands. The cruise is reported to have been a pleasant one, and the health of the crew very good. The following is a list of the officers: Lieutenant Commander F. M. Green, commanding: Lieutenant Samuel Belden, careutive officer: Lieutenant John A. Norris; Masters H. L. Green, George F. W. Holman, Charles W. Bartlett and H. H. Barroll; Insign, Downes L. Wilson, Passed Assistant Engineer A. J. Kenyon, Assistant Paymaster C. H. Thomson and Assistant Surgeon E. Norfleet.

The Tallapooss left the yard vesterday morning at 4 o'clock for Fortress Monroe to tow the storeship Supply up the river. The steamer Fortune is hourly expected to arrive at the yard from Port Royal, S. C. Windward Islands. The cruise is reported to

Death of Mr. John A. Duren. The death, at about 9 o'clock last night, of Mr. John A. Duren, of the firm of Weodbury & Du ren, proprietors of the St. James hotel, although not unexpected, cast a deep gloom over his large not unexpected, cast a deep gloom over his large circle of friends in this city, where he has won an enviable reputation for all the traits of character that go to make the true man and estimable citizen, and it can be truly said of him that he died without an enemy. He was, at the time of his death, a valued member of the Masonic order, being Past Master of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. M., a past officer of Lafayette R. A. Chapter, No. 6; a member of De Moisy Mounted Commandery, No. 6; a member of Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, and a member of the Masonic Mutual Relief Association of this District. All the above bodies will send committees with the remains to Keene, N. H., where the body is to be interred.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the card of Thos. Seaton Donoho, artist, as having seen the beautiful productions of his pencel, and being aware of the remarkable progress of his pupils, we can warmly and confidently recommend him to the public patronage. Mr. Donoho is a native of our city, generally well known, and universally respected.

ncement Exercises of the Normal Class Last night the college chapel of Howard uni-versity was filled with a large and interested asemblage attendant upon the commencement ex ercises of the normal class. The room was door rated in an appropriate manner with flags and flowers. The lady graduates instead of being arrayed in white suits, jowelry and inpry were each dremed in plain, neat callico dresses, striking each dressed in plain, neat called dresses, striking quite a contrast with the usual tollette of the ser on occasions of prominence. Among those present were Gen. Whittlessy, Profs. Bossow, Gregory and Richards, Bishop Brown, Rev. Mr. Mellan and John F. Cook. Prof. T. Robinson, of the nor-mal department, presided over the exercises, which were opened with an instrumental quar-tette spitilled "Silvery Waves," by Misses Hob-son and Evans.

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Bishop Brown followed with prayer, and the following was gone through with Helena C. Fry. Reading, Pa., "Home influences," Arabella V. McCabe, Washington, D. C., "Benefits of Knowledge," Anna R. Over, Wavhington, D. C., "The Present Needs Us? Isiay W. Walden, Washington, D. C., "A Glance at the Setunce."

Misse Evans sung "Merry Birds," and the exercises were continued as follows: Georgiana A. Rumbley, Philadelphis, Pa., "Value of Life," Anna V. Saunders, Washington, D. C., "Unconcious Influences," Marry W. Warrick, Petersburg, Va., "He Who Cannot Patha Must Grind the Colors:" Andrew Hatton, Washington, D. C., "Education, Theoretical and Practical," with farewell addresses.

Messrs, Hobson and Evans then played a quadrille entitled "Grand Value." The diplomas were then awarded to the graduating class by Protessor Robinson, and was followed by Mr. Miller singing "Let All Obey." Rev. Mr. Mellan, missionary from Africa, made as address, and was followed with the benediction by Bishop Brown.

Marriage Geremony.

Marriage Ceremony. A large concourse of our prominent citizens as sembled last evening at St. Aloysius church to witness the marriage of Mr. Edward M. Colford of Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Miss Ida C. McClees daughter of the late E. B. McClees, of Philadel daugner or he late E. B. McCleer, of Philadel-phis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. F. Compl. S. J., according to the new ritsal of the Catholic Church. After receiving the con-gratulations of their numerous friends, the happy couple departed on the 9 clock train for Baiti-more.

Major Julian R. Hannemae, commander of the artillery school, has been tayled to take charge of and fire a salute in honor of the successful nominees of the Cinelinati convention, which, under the direction of the executive committee,

under the direction of the executive committee, will consist of one hundred gans. They will be fired on Judiciary square, immediately upon the receipt of the news. The privilege of firing the salute on the square has been accorded by the superintendent of public buildings and grounds. Auction Sale To-day. By Theo. F. Gatchel:
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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

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The District Investigation. The House Committee on the District had a full meeting yesterday and considered their report on the investigation of the District Commissioners and District affairs generally, but after discussing the same for several hours adjourned without arriving at any conclusion thereon. The report will in all probability be agreed upon at the meeting on Saturday. Josiah Caldwell's Affidavit to Be Accepted

as Evidence. The House Judiciary Committee yesterday agreed to accept the affidavit of Josiah Caldwell in the Biane investigation, instead of requiring the personal attendance of Mr. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell was to-day informed of the decision of the committee by cable. He requested this action, and will on next steamer send on his affidavit,

The Naval Investigation. Before the House Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday Purchasing Paymasters Stewart and Williams, stationed in succession at Washington, Pay Agent Pettit, formerly at Philadelphia, and Paymaster Falton, purchasing agent for some time at Mare Island navy-yard, and also at Philadelphia, gave testimony to the effect that Secretary Robeson has never in any way intered with or attempted to control their respective purchases of supplies, &c. The Cost of the New York Post Office Building.

Ruildings vesterday heard Supervising Architect Potter in relation to the alleged excessive ex-penditures of the New York post office building, Mr. Potter said the system of book-keeping form faulty that it was difficult to tell the exact ex-penditures. It was stated that the excess of ex-penditures was a quarter million of dollars. Sev-eral officials from New York have been sub-

Yesterday was an awful dull day at the Capi tol. Most of the members on the floor and spec tators in the galleries would have gone to sleep were it not for the fact that Mr. Bright, of Ter nessee, started off in a squeaky harangue on the currency. Mr. Bright has a very good, shrill currency. Mr. Bright has a very good, shrill tenor voice that should have been cultivated when he was young. He would have made a first-rate singer or huckster; but such a voice is terribly out of place on the floor of Congress when everybody is sleepy. Everybody was anxious to hear from Cheinnati, and bulletins were placed at the Atlantic and Pacific and Western Union telegraph branch offices as fast as news was re-ceived over the wires. The indications outlined by the dispatches thus received are published more fully in the Cincinnati correspondence, in another column.

Mr. Blaine Rides Out.

Mr. Blaine arose at the usual hour yesterday morning, and read THE REPUBLICAN before breakfast. Mrs. Blaine had received some twenty nive or thirty letters and a large number of dispatches, and she explained to him what their contents were. During the day, by the advice of his physicians, Mr. Blaine kept perfectly quiet, seeing no one, sleeping whenever he could, making no exertion beyond walking around the room occasionally, and writing very little. Judge Ramsdall, of the New York Tribune, called in the afternoon, and had a long conversation with him on the general situation. Judge Ramsdall showed him a dispatch from Col. Geo. W. Adams, wherein the gallant Colonel expressed it as his judgment that the vote whereby a resolution to rule out the territorial delegates was tabled amid great applause showed conclusively and beyond cavil that Mr. Blaine would be nominated. This seemed to please him greatly. When the dinner-beil rang Mr. Blaine went in and joined the family, and eat as heartly as he thought he should.

About seven o'clock Secretary Fish drove up in five or thirty letters and a large number of di-

the family, and eat as heartily as he thought he should.

About seven o'clock Secretary Fish drove up in his carriage and asked him to take a ride. Mr. Blaine got in the carriage without assistance, and as a matter-of-fact went to it with a very spry gait. They rode out Fifteenth street to K, down K to the avenue, bounced over the avenue pavement to Thirteenth, and went up Thirteenth to F, passed the Ebbitt House, went back home and then passed the Arlington. Mr. Bisine came back laughing, and said he believed that Mr. Fish had been trotting him out as a show; that people congregated to look in the carriage, and stared at him as if he had been a ghost. The doctors were not there to advise for or against this action, but when they came they agreed that the ride had dene him an immense amount of good. Doctor Pope was asked by a journalist what he thought of Mr. Blaine's soudition, and he wrote on a pioce of paper the following four lines:

"Tell the friends of Jamie Blaine,

of Mr. Blaine's condition, and he wrote on a piece of paper the following four lines:

"Tell the friends of Jamie Blaine, Sunshine ever follows rain:
Tell the foes of Marke Blaine, Jamie is hims flags."

On Sunday a laste number of persons not known to the Blains annily were admitted to the house, and some which rified Mr. Blaine's pantaloon pockets, faking every thing of value therein. Among the arricles stolen was a pocket-book containing over \$200 and papers of value to no one but Mr. Blaine.

Dispatches received from Cincinnati last night informed Mr. Blaine that his nomination would be certion on the second or third ballot, and that the probabilities were in favor of Hayes or Bristow for the second place on the ticket. It was generally understood that some sort of a combination was in progress between Murat Halstead and others and the adherents of Mr. Blaine if the friends of the latter would support Bristow for the second place on the ticket. A dispatch was sent to Mr. Bristow asking him if he would store the nomination for the Vice Presidency, and it is understood he replied in the affirmative, in any event, the dispatches last night indicated that some such a combination was in progress.

In regard to the health of Mr. Blaine, it may be stated that he has thoroughly recovered, and is beyond any danger of or probability of a relapse. He says, and his doctors say, that he is as well as he ever was, only a little weak, and bourly gathing strength. It is not improbable that his physicians will permit him to ride to the Capitol to day and stay there a few minutes. He was the progress until he is strong enough to walk from his house to the Capitol.

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